THE BARD LOT OF WESTERN BACH-ELOR&

The Plaint of One Why Says that Mis Experience is the Experience of Many. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the wilds of these Western plains there are undreds and perhaps thousands of bucheters leading a solitary life, as much eviled om home and all they ones held dear as he who is in hopeless confinement, as much shut out from the world as any hermit that ever dwelt in a cave. They are mostly poor, earnest-ly struggling to make an honest living, and little hope that they can ever revisit the home of heir childhood, perhaps a thousand miles

ness that unfits them to mingle in society, and in a measure takes away the desire to return to the homes they have left.

I can in no way give a clearer idea of the wretchedness of their lot than by telling my what has brought me to it; for it is my misfortune to belong to this forsaken class. My story is in the general outline what the majority

away. Besides, the isolated life they are here forced to lead creates in many of them a timid-

would tell if they should choose to speak. Some years ago, soon after I reached the estate of manhood, I became acquainted with a young woman of prepossessing appearance, in-telligent and very charming. Circumstances brought me much in her society. I soon fell in love with her. She seemed fully to return my love for a while, and then she suddenly east me away. The loss cost me months of the bitterest agony. Becoming weary of a home that had

mo longer any attractions, and a society that to me was tiring in its duinees. Heithe flourishing farms and gardens and orderards of the East and came to these wild plains, hoping to find in she change of scene and the novelty of adventure that excitament which would drive away from a loyless life the monotony of existence. A change of scene and excitement will drown any sorrow accept that for another's woe.

I was charmed with the beauty of the country; the inspiring freshness of the atmosphere, the wavy billows of the ocean of green, and the transcendent charm of the balmy evenings. All this pleased my fancy to such an extent that I resolved to make my home in this wilderness. I built a cabin, small and rude, but large enough to accommodate both me and Solitude, where we dwell peasesably together. Our houses here are mostly made of earth—earth for the floor, earth for the walls, and earth for the roof. Some are easted due in the hillside, and some proudly easted of "Nebraska brick."

I have stored my little room with the necessaries of life. My own hands prepare my meals, and I flud that the fine touch of woman's dot; lingers is sadiy wanting in whatever in the same and a solitude, and some properly belong to my sphere, and burned flagers. dought bream of the green of the solitude of the

blue sky above, the same blue sky which smiled ever me when I was a child in a happy home, and the only thing I now can see which the sor-rows of life have not darkened. Painfally it brings back my early day dreams, and I ask myself over and over whether it is my fault or whether it is my fate that I am here while my RED WILLOW, Neb. I cannot tell.

DAVIE ELBON.

MR. DECKER AMAZED.

The Unnecountable Experience of Two Men Out After a Horse Thief.

HONESDALE, Pa., June 2 .- Abe Decker, a farmer near this place, rushed into Whitney's livery stable a few days since greatly excited. "My hired man has stole my team." he said. "I want a horse and carriage to go after him."

A rig was given him. He hired "Philly" Werstein to drive him to Jermyn, Lackawanna County, twenty-five miles away, over a hard road. The missing hired man belonged in Jermyn. As Decker and Werstein were driving rapidly out of town, the proprietor of the Wayne County House hailed the former.
"Hey! Decker!" he cried, "stop a minute.

I've got-"Can't stop," Decker shouted back. "I ain't got any time. I'm after a horse thief."

The two men reached Jermyn after an eight hours' drive. Neither the bired man nor the team had been seen or heard of. Decker and was had been seen or heard of. Decker and Werstein bought a bottle of whiskey and started hack. Toward noon next day Werstein came into town on foot. He was foot sore and weary. He was asked where Decker and the rig wers.

Decker?" he replied. "D——n Decker! He drove off and left me. I had to hoo! it all the way from South Canaan. I got out o' the wagon last night to rest a little. When I woke up it was broad daylight. I was in a barn. I see at once that Decker had drove off and left me. I swore a little, and then found I was in Canaan, twelve miles from home, and not feelin' well. But I had to hoof her all the way in, all the same.

twelve miles from home, and not feelin' well. But I had to hoof her all the way in, all the same."

Not long after Werstein arrived in Honesdate Decker came tramping in. He was covered with dust, and about tired out. A friend asked him to explain.

"That caused Philly Werstein drove off an' left me five mile the other side o' Waymart, and I had to foot the whole darn fifteen miles between there and here. The waron give a sudden lurch whoe we was comite' long the road over there, an' I fell out. Philly just drove right on, an never minded me. Jest afore I fell out I had my s'pishuns that he was drunk, an' now I b'lievel it."

Whitney, the livery stable keeper, made arrangements to go and look up his horse and carriags. Word came before hestarted that the sig was over in Camasa kownship. It had been left by Werstein at the bags where he spant the night. It was about ten feet away from him whom he started home on foot.

As Decker was loaving Honesdale to go to he farm he stopped in the Wayne County House.

"Say, Decker." said the proprietor, "how much longer shall you leave your team in my barn, Can't be very busy up your way, I guess."

Toam! "said Decker." What team?"

Your hierd man was here a day or two ago and left your leam in my barn. He said he was soing away. I wanted to tell you yesterday when you drove by, but you wouldn't stop."

Docker has been so bowy with bisspring work that ite hasn't been in Honesdale since.

A Naval Officer Sustantly Edited.

Nonpolk, Va., June 5.-Lieut. W. F. Zeilin of receiving ship Frankin of this station, a son of Gen-Seilin of Washington, D. C., met with a terrible and fatal accident last night while returning from Ocean View. Fast before reaching the Cottage tell bridge, three miles from this city, his horse, a very spirited animal, local from the city, his horse, a very spirited animal, local from the city, his horse, a very spirited animal, local from the city, his horse, a very spirited animal, local from the and, failing to control his horse. He called to the form of mind, and, failing to control his horse, be called to the there. Oneshalf of the gate was closed, and while the boy in charge was closing the other half the horse struck the closed part, throwing Lieut Zeilin on the bridge with machinger that he was dead in five minutes. A out over this right by was the only external liquing that was ap-parent. I beath resulted from the breaking of his neck. Lived Zeilin was a young officer of much promise, and was quite a lavorite in naval circles. ON THE CALOOS THATCHER.

The Critic Horders of Florida-Their Hon-anty-Alligators by the Thousand.

Here is what the good brethren have said on the bribery business:

**There we believe that impartial justice should be administered by our courts to all classes, making no discrimination on the ground of social position or wealth, save as the greater degree of light and opportunity carries with it this greater degree of guilt; and.

**Here is, The corruption of our legislative bodies is one of the gravest dangers affecting our civilization and our rice institutions, adding to the burden of taxation and obtaining the standard of public and private morals; and **Mere is, It becomes the ministers of the Gospit to feel a require. It because the ministers of the Gospit of feel a condition, therefore have been all the standard of public and private morals; and and the nation; therefore last ever relains to the moral and the nation; therefore we have been an expensed of the Court of Common Pleas for the Twelfin District of the State of Pennsylvania, for the just and not unduly everes entence protounced upon the men convicted of attempting to bride members of the Pennsylvania Legislature. He won the gratitude of all good citizens by imposing a sentence which had some meaning, and which was likely to act as a greventive of similar crimes in the future.

Resolved. That we cannot too strongly niter our condemnation of the action of the Board of Pardona and of his Excellency the Governor, who, assuming without constitutional authority the exercise of judicial functions, relieved the criminals of all the more agnificant portion of their sentence, and have done this in a manner which violated their own established rules, and allowed no opportunity for a fair hearing of the friends of public bustice.

Heasted*. That we return our shanks to all who, in their position as legislature ovn astablished rules, and allowed no opportunity for a fair hearing of the friends of public bustice.

Heasted. That we return our shanks to all who, in their position as legislature ovn astablished rules, and allowed no opportunity for

the Han C. & Wolfe of Lewisbry, Union County.

These resolutions were discussed with great earnestness, one white-haired brother declaring that he had not been so severely shocked in the whole course of his life as when he learned of Gov. Hoyr's great haste to the rescue of the arch-briber Kemble. The home of the Attorney-General of the State, Henry W. Palmer, is quite close here. His father owns the turnpike over which the ministers drove to meeting, and as great things had been expected of him, his conduct in signing the pardon was severely denounced. A speaker said he did not think the political machine was of such an approved pattern as to sweep Hank Palmer down, but henceforth his faith in human nature would not be very firm. The resolutions were adopted unanimously, and a hope was expressed that they might be printed in some independent newspaper with backbone enough to tell the devil that the Lord was not on the side of the machine.

From the Family Herald. One little hour; nay, that is all lask;
O Time, twere surely not so hard a task
To snatch it from the storehouse of the years.
To pluck it from the ocean of shed tears—
That jalet bloomint bright with many a flow'r—
One bittle hour!

An hour of sunshine, when the world was bright-an hour of semeshing greater than delight. Yet terribe with vain warnts to ne: For shough my life a thousand years should be, Its like can never come to sun or shower— Gas little hour!

So, Time, I see you for this mighty grace, To yield it back for all its fleeting space. Oh, I would seek, so I could find at last, Afar, unfearing, in the draudful Past, Through winds that rave and waters that deveur, One little hour!

O heart, pray with me, you who found it sweet!
O Time, what treasure lavished at your feet of days, and mights, and months, and years to come which boys the boon! I crave? Nay, take the sum, Take all my file, and great me but for dow?
One little hour!

Oh, till my kness should waar the atones away, if pray'r could aucht avail me, would I pray'l But, out alast you neither hear nor heed!
And, if you bearksneed, vainly might I plend.
O King of Years, you hold not in your pow'r
One little hour!

VIRGINIA'S VOUDOU DOCTORS. The Leech who Drew the Live Lizard Out of

adjoining the novelist's study. Theirs was not idle curiosity. They loved their father so well that "they hated to lose any of his words." They had a little dog which they almost adored. Its name was "Toutou." One day in the winter of 1874. Dumas ordered that a handsome grayhound, which he generally kepit at Parys, Dumas's country seat, should be brought to Paris. Colette would frequently shed tears in ellence, which could in no way be accounted for by her parents. She finally consented to reveal the cause of her grief. Foor Toutou's she orled in a burst of angulan, just think how much he will have to suffer i moe fertil from the pungs of jealousy?" Be at think how much he will have to suffer i moe fertil from the pungs of jealousy?" Be at the word in the pungs of jealousy?" Be at the word in the college of jealousy?" Be at the word in the college of jealousy?" Be at the word in the college of jealousy?" Be at the word in the college of jealousy?" Be at the word in the college of jealousy?" Be at the word prefer. The girl, who regarded the question as impertinent, saucily replied: "I will marry an idiot, and will never rearet having selected him, unless I should later on happen to meet a greater idiot than my husband." "Have no fear, sister," rejoined Jeannine, "you will never meet a greater idiot than the man who will consent to marry you." After Colette had become the affianced bride of M. Lipmann the old gossip seems to have reminded her of her saying. The girl became despondent, and in the evening when her lover called she declined to see him. Next day he is said to have received the most touching ideter from her, in which she was explaining the fact, and was asking his pardon for the "ugly aliusion she had made to her dieal of a husband before she had met to be rideal of a husband before she had met to be rideal of a husband had father. Yet such is the case. The miracle has been wrought by his wife. During his journey to Ruesia, Dumas was the looi of every Russian women, it was remarked to him by a fringer

AN EGYPTIAN MEDDING

| Transport | Section | Se Picturesque Sornes and Interesting Custom

are whatthe men would call a "shady set," and never allowed within the harem walls, where all is, of course, strict propriety, but must give their questionable performances in the outer court. All this time the bride sat motionless and speechless, with downcast eyes and modest mein, but when all the rifus had been displayed she was led back to her private room. As soon as she had left, her little sister Miriam, a shrimp of six, ordered a cunuch to fetch the money-hage, the contents of which she proceeded to hurt broadcast among the motiey throng. Being a "swell" wedding, the coins consisted of silver plastres, with a fair sprinkling of gold pieces. The scramble which now ensued was one of the most vehement it is possible to imagine.

Picture to yourself 800 females—most of them fat and all dreesed in the brightest of colors—plunging and rolling over one another, grabbing, tearing, and shricking; the air cloudy with dust and with the smoke of incense. The scene is most extraordinary. The rich scramble just as hard as the poor, for coins thus acquired are tremendously lucky, avert the evil eye, insure the possessors health, and are altogether most desirable acquisitions. The cunuohs vainly endeavor to maintain order, and are at no pains to enforce their wishes with moderation, but elbow and shoulder about con amore. Suddonly arises a piercing shrick, Every one for an instant stands still. A large musilin curtain has caught fire through the carlings torches. The flames have already consumed the curtain and are blackening the ceiling. If the turnoil has been territio before, if has been as nothing compared to the feming torches. The flames have already consumed the curtain and are blackening the ceiling. If the turnoil has been territio before, if has been as nothing compared to the really infernal. Whole how a rises, when he will be consumed the curtain and are blackening the ceiling. If the surfain and their several contents they have a surfain and their several contents and the curtain and research the surfain a

The Young Love and the Old.

O, the young love was sweet, dear,
The dainty dream of ours,
When we could not keep our teet, dear,
From dancing through the flow'rs;
When hopes and gav famances.
Were thirek as leaves in spring,
And cases were old folky tansons,
And joy the solid thing.
Of all youth a visions block, dear,
Of all its golden dow'rs,
O, the young love was best dear.
That dainty dream of once!

O, the old love is sweet, dear,
These chill October days,
When we treat with faltering feet, dear.
The sere and giant ways:
When earth has lost its glory,
And heaver the lost its blorg,
And dear, such as solen such
And dear, solen such the blorg,
And dreams have lost their sway.
O, the old love is sweet, dear,
That glide the sutumn day!

SERVANTO PERS IN MUROPR. Magnificent Uniformed Creatures Manging Round for Sixpence.

coal is cheap and wood can be had for the halling, but I'm slock and tired of this billin' and cooin' like a pair of slok doves, keepin' me awake of nights, and it's got to be stopped right here. Do you love John Hanry well enough to marry him?"

"Why, father, I—I—you must—"

"Stop that foolishin'." yelled the old man.
"Answer yes or no. and quick, too. It's got to be settled now or never."

"Well—but, father, don't you know—if you'll only wait, and—"

"Dry up; answer yes or no. Speak!" roared the old man.
"Well, then, yes! There now!" and Mary again hid her face.

"That's business; that's the way to talk. Now, John, look here—look up here, or I'll anake you all to pieces. Do you want that gai o' mins for a wife? Speak out like a man."

"Why, Mr.—, ain't this rather a—I mean can't you—"

"Speak it out, or out of this house you'll go head foremost. I won't wait a minute longer. There's the gal, and there ain't a likelier gal in the State, an' you just heard her any that she wanted you. Now, John, I won't stand a bit of foolin'. Once for all, yee or no?"

"Well, res, sir. I have been presumptuous more at the job that I have done in it we minutes. I never saw such foolin' as there is among young—an' now, good night. You can talk the thing over, an' you an' me, John, 'lige up to town an' get the license to-morrow. Soon be time to get to ploughin': no time for love making then. Good night, good night: I hope I wasn't too rough, but I was determined to fix the thing one way or t'other;' and he went back to bed.

Now that the lee was broken, the young people now any or to the ri, and he went back to bed.

Now that the lee was broken, the young people is all all their plans for the future, and John felt just a little bad at the comfort he had lost, when Mary looked up at him shyly and said:

"This would have been all right months ago, John, if you hadn't been so skeery. I knowed all the time that you wanted to ask me, but it wasn't my place to say anything, you know."

THE UMBRELLA QUESTION. Justly Punished for Stealing an Umbrella. From the Detroit Free Press.

About noon, yesterday, when the rain fell featest, he appeared on Woodward avenue under an old umbrells, worth the price of its ribs.

At the hall, he placed the old rain-eledder in a doorway, and took bostinon in another not far away.

In about two minutes, slong came a ritisen with his left eye watching for just such a chance, and he clutched that umbrells with a clinckle of the deepest estisfaction. He didn't wait around there for the owner to appear, and he drin't ears a copper whether it belonged to a size of charity or an overgrown bondholder.

As he started off, the grim man followed.

The umbrellaholder had a waik of half a mile to reach his residence, and the grim man was close at his heels at the citizen halted at the gate, the other datained him, and quielly remarked:

"I want you to do me a lavor."

"Ah, yes—I never give anything to tramps."

"I want you to take that umbrella back to the doorway from which you stole it!"

"This umbrella? Why, is this yours!"

"It is, and you must take it back!"

"Will, you see, I couldn't do that, but I guess it has been worth a quarter to me."

"Will, you take it back!" asked the iron jaw man.

"Why, he. What's the old thing worth, anyhow?"

"One hundred dolars!"

"Say, I don't want any quarret with you, "observed the citizen. "Take your umbrella and a couple of dollars."

"No, sir."

"Sey three."

"Say, I don't want any quarrel with you," observed the citizen. "Take your umblells and a couple of dollars." "No. sit." "No. sit." "No. sit." "The price," said the grim man, "will be one hundred straight dollars, and you must take the umbrells back. If I stand here in the rain five minutes longer, I skall charge one dollar per minutes!" The citizen headed for down town. He was too mad to raise the old numbrells, but earried it under his arm, while the grim man kept took behind him. When the doorway had been reached and the umbrells replaced, the citizen was about to turn away, but the other placed a hand on his revolver, and said. "Stranger, you are a good waker, and you have performed your share of the contract to my addisable." In this future, it will be well for you to hay your murbells at the regular way, or take your want between shawers. You can now finish your accusion."

Stenling Umbrellas Advocated in Iowa. From the Burlington Hawkeye.

In response to a circular sent out from this office to one hundred prominent church members in fows, seventy-twe replies have been received, and without exception they all state, as the solenn conviction of the writers, that it is not wrong to steal an unincreit.

CAN WOMEN DRIVE?

An Old Liveryman Tolls of Hits Experience

From the Oil City Derrick.

A few days ago a hen belonging to a realdent of the Second Ward hatched out a broad of nine chicks in a few days the little chickens all disappeared and it was found to tax a car belonging to a neighbor had killed them. The mislier hen waked around the yard for a day or so clocking and seemingly feeling very land about her lost children. It was not long until she discovered a ness of little sits belonging to the same family. She immediately as shed, down and apread her wings over the kittens. The act came, but the hen jeeked her and drove her away, holding the fort for some time before the matter was discovered by the family. The hen was taken to the come and housed for the present, and the cat was permitted to return once more to her little ones.

From the Barnewille (Ga.) Gasette.

A colored sister in this county declared hereof sick unto death and after intensiting for a week the recover, such and after incursing for a week the recover, such and after incursing for a week the recover, such as the sum of the second of

FASHION NOTES.

FASHION NOTES.

Red grows more and more fashionable.

Parasol costumes are the last freak of fashion.

Red belayeues are worn by girls and women of the period.

Red makes a better accessory than a component part of a costume.

Black parasols are made very dressy with irideacent bead embroideries.

White dresses are in demand for "fair girl graduates" at this season of the year.

Gingham umbrellas are considered the correct thing to wear with black solution the same into the costume.

Embroidery is preferred to lace for trimming young girls white must of reases the moratod.

Embroidery is preferred to lace for trimming young first white must of reases the organic volume.

Calico and percale suits with umbrellas to match, are sold under this name of parasol costumes.

Fashion white must be a considered the correct thing to wear with black solution the morator.

Calico and percale suits with umbrellas to match, are sold under this name of parasol costumes.

Handkerchief suits, with imprellas to match, are pretty, offective, and inexpositive novelties to a song, and then we way rewarded with a song, and then we way. Several hours afterward the body of the bird was count of all upon the figor of the profession of the remaining the partials of the profession of the remaining of the control of the profession of the remaining of the single state of the control of the present to a mountain, and the partial had account and under the same of the control of the party was far up a mountain, and the partial had account in the control of the party was far up a mountain, and the partial had account in the party was a more to deter the same to deep the surface of the control of the party was a more trained and the remaining of the control of the trime days was not been. White the same grave was the clief by the same and the ring tend and the partial of the party of the single state of the control of the remaining of the single state of the control of the remaining of the single state of the control of the party was a more to th Handkerchief seits, with simbrelies to match, are pretty, offective, and inexpensive novelties.

Vachting and athietic club game bouquest are ordered by thousands from the Partisin Flower Company.

Some silly old women are wearing pretty white mushin parassel hats such as young girls affect for garden and laws parties.

Large rosettes of white or pale tinted satin ribbon, with swinging loops joining one rosette to the other, are set on the hack of white or tinted satin belts to form sagn draperies. The latest caprice of Parisiana in the way of a costume is called the Grupous, from its resemblance to the shell that covers the body of a beetle, under which the gauss wings are folded. wings are tolded.

Red peonies and yellow asters, sunflowers, and chryshithchungs are the favorite dowers for race course bouquets used on coachmen's hats, horses bridles, tops of lauterns, and earriage poles.

FERY OLD PEOPLE.

Facts and Incidents about Men and Women Mrs J. H. Gibtins of Mount Sterling, Ky., is 108.

Sallie Gray, a colored woman of Maridian, Miss., is 117.

Polly Cos died in New Haven, at the age of 95, on Polly Coe died in New Haven, at the age of 30, 50 stunday.

Mrs. Martha Flanders of Pearing, Ohio, died May 10, aged 80 years.

William Raylis of Plainfield, L. I., is 95, and his wife 97. The baby is 95.

Mrs. Frankis Williams of Muhlenburg County, Ky., 48 in her 104th view.

Wm. F. Hicks of Westville, L. L., is in his 90th year, and has not a gray hair in his head.

A Waterioo veteran, named Cornelius Woods, died at Halifax recently in his sed year. Mrs. Christopher Spedeker of Hempstead, L. L. is 95, and Jacob Shaw of East Mondow, 93. Admiral Westphail, the oldest commissioned officeries the British navy, died recently, aged 99. Mary Hay, a colored woman of Hampton, S. C., 108 years old, was burned to doubt the other day.

Benjamin Barton of Pearsall's is 91, and both Nathanies mith and Solomon Wanser of Westville are 12. Bmith and solomon wanes of Westville are U.
London, Ont., has two centenarians—Mrs. Christy MoLean, aged 105. and Mrs. Diana Calvers, aged 101.
For forty years Mrs. Abram Scott of Hempstead, L. L.
has been called "Granny Scott." She is now 07. A body recently found in the canal at Trenton, H. J., proved to be Thomas Googan, who was in his 91st year. proved to be Thomas Coogan, who was in his first year.

Henry Green and his wife are inmates of the Suffort
County, L. I., almshouse. He is 104 years old, and she is be. County, L. I., aimshouse. He is 10 y years old, and assessment for Mrs. Mary Simms lived in Quebec when the city was besieged by the American troops, and was born these 107 years ago.

Near Rulland, Vi., lives Mrs. Moses Leater, who does all her own housework, although she has lived a himdered year.

and his wife 83.

Benjamin Hedges died at Amaganisette, L. L., recently, at the age of 52, and John Fray in Albemarie County, Va., at the same age.

Although Mra Sally Wilder of Fittafield, Ohio, is in her, 101st year, she attended the Sunday school strawierry featural beid last week.

Reading, Pa., boants of its centenarian in the person of Mrs. Merrit, who is now 107 years of age. She has been a wildow for fifty years.

William Deficiel of Franch Crask Township, Pa. dies. a widow for fifty years.

William Duffield of French Creek Township, Pa. died
on Monday aged 22 years and Eitjah Isaacs of Marion
Ceunty, Ky., at the age of 95.

Mrs. John Wellstead of Par Rockaway is still active,
in good health, and attends to her domestic duties daily,
although she is 101 years of age.

although she is 101 years of age.

"Aunt Dolly" is a Shakeress who is living in the United Society of helievers at Lebanon. N. Y., and has attained the remarkable age of 104 years.

Mrs. Betsey Pholps Grant of Epsom. Yt., ratained fall postession of her faculties until her death, which occurred on the 2d inst. at the age of 92.

possession of her faculties until her death, which oscurred on the 2d inst., at the age of 92.

"Uncle Frank" Hardesty of Bourbon County, Kv., died on Stunday under the same roof that sheltered him is his initiator. He was in the dist year.

Mrs. Sarah Macculy died recently in Baltimore at the age of 93. She was out riving only a law days before. She was a member of the Society of Friends.

Hannah Parsons Houghtailing died recently at New Baltimore in her 9 ist year, and Alice Boardman at Poughkeepns in the 90th year of her age.

The oldest practising lawyer in the State is Argill Gibbs of Rechester. He is in his 63d year. He has had six some, all of whom have been admitted to the bar.

Mrs. Catharine Roberts of North Alired, Me., is a brilliant member of society and enjoys excellent hoalth. She celebrated her centennial on the 9th of April.

Danaville, N. Y., is proud of its old residents. The Hon. James Faukher is aged 91. Mrs. S. Stoccy, 85: Miss Abby Barnard, 94; Erbart Rau, 94; and Adam Frank, 65.

Two hundred and thirty-five of his children and children were at the cometery at the funeral of Max Paleski of Warsaw, N. Y., who lived to be 118.

"All that I am intellectually and morally," said the "All that I am intellectually and morally," said the Bishop of Manchester, "I owe to my mother." Mrs. Fracer has just due of paralysis at the age of 80 years. Nicholas Manet was 101 years old when he diel at Meadville. Pa., on Tuestay, Truis Morel of Granby R. T., was 30 and Edder W. Gilliam of Mexico, Mo., had reached 31. One hundred and twenty-three children, grandshidren, great-grandchildren and the second 31. One hundred and the second 31. Mra Martha King, who was buried recensity at the age of 03, was the relict of one of Paterson's pioneer cofton manufacturers Twelve children were born to blam, sine of whom survive.

When Springfield, Mass, had but 4,000 inhabitants, Elijah Blake made it his home. He died there recently in his ninesty-sixth year. He was an ex-member of the Btate Legislature.

State Legislature.

John Marsh of Wawayanda, N. Y., although 20 years of sre, is possessed of a robust and vigorous constitution, and has nearly all his teeth in as sound a state as when he was a young man.

Mrs. Sarah Ranford of Baldwin's, N. Y., is in her 80th year and of unimpaired mental powers. Two of her sons are Methedist preachers, and two of her daughters married Methodist preachers.

Matha Ballon. ried Methodist preachers.

Matthew Robinson of Lafayette, Ind., is 180 years of acc. He says he took the first boat through the Lockport, N. Y., locks; that he went to sea at thirty years of age, and followed that vocation fifty years, and followed that vocation fifty years, and for forty-lirce years ran on the Eric Canal. He never wore spectacles, never carried a cane, and never was side.

What I.e Due Hears about the Prospects in Various Parts of the Country.

Sheep are doing fairly well. The chief complaint is of the rawages by dogs, particularly in the South Atlantic States. The returns show here and there a little grub in the head and foot rot, with some cases of scab.

One county in Fennsylvania reports spinal disease, one brain disease, and two pneumonia or lung fever. House gowery County makes a disorder caused by damp, unwholesome stables, and aggravated by an open winter.

The Heasian fly was troublesome in the more counters states, but in the northern portions according to the report of the State Entomologist of Illinois, this insect was caught in the larva state by the cold weather and effectually disposed of.

Cattle come out of winter quarters in fair to good consition mearly everywhers. One county in New Jersey reports a herd of cattle in quarantine for pieuro-pneumonia, of which three have been tilled. The disease isn in mild form, and not contagious. Taking all the states together, the cattle are in reinarkably good health.

The acreage in winter rye has fallen off in every section of the Union. The area harvasted for the crop of 1880 will be about 6 per cent. less than in 1879. In the Southert States as a whole the condition of the crop is about 2 per cent above the average, but in all other sections there is a falling off which amounts to 9 per cent in the States north of the Ohio, and to 6 per cent in home west of the Missishipp River.

west of the Mississippi River.

Swine are in about the same condition as last year. Although cases of quinay, lung lever, and measies are reported in many parts of the country, their range is marrow and local, and the effects insignificant. The cholerastill exists, but does not assume any more malignant aspect or graster ratio of loss. These diseases are meetly due to the lack of sanitary conditions, defective or improper food, and general lack of cleaniness.

As to horses and farm animals, the returns show a remarkably good condition of things. About one-fifth of the counties of New England are afflicted with a mild form of influence, and one or two cases of lock-jaw its horses and several cases of spinal menincities are reported. Five-sixths of the counties in the Middle States are ree from disease. Disorders of the breathing apparatus, almost exclusively of a mild type, are oftenest reported.

STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS.

An Irish cat that had crossed the Atlantic five times died in Marion, Ala, recently, 54 years of age, it is said. Salamanca has a dog that will take a nickel from the hand, carry it in his mouth to a favorite harroom, stand on his hind less deposit the money on the counter, and get a glass of beer.

gut a glass of beer.

A beer drinking horse is one of the curiosities in Toronto.
One day he would not pass a barroom, but bolted in, his rider being unable to hold him. Horse and rider empired a blacket of beer and departed.

A hook and laider company in Philadelphia has a horse named Pater. He answers by signs all questions put to him, tells his age by pawing on the ground, and dress many clever tricks. He also chews tobacce and drinks beer. erinks beer.

Pincher, a dog, was lost just after a travelling party left Leipzig. Ten days after the party reached Berlin, the dog appeared ragged and gaunt. The distance from Leipzig to Berlin is about 100 miles. The dog had never been over the road.

Leipzis to Berini is about 100 miles. The dog had never been over the road.

In Maryland English sparrows take possession of martin boxes during the winter, and every spring the feathered chatterers fight for the supremacy. The martin come off victors, but the sparrows make frequent and prolonged efforts to keep them out.

H. Mills of Binghampton, N. Y., lost a valuable piece of wire last spring. The winds recently blew down the limb of a tree in his yard, and an ordor's mest was found suspended to it by the wire. It was wrapped round and round the limb as though a man had done it.

The novel sight of beavers coasting was witnessed by two lows boys. It was near midnight, and the beavers were coasting down a long slide from the top of the dam to the ice below. The old beavers gave the young ones rides on their broad, flat tails, all shining rapidly.

A lad in Beaconsthorpe, England, was the mitker of a to the ice below. The old beavers gave the young ones rides on their broad, flat talls, all shining rapidly.

A lad in Beaconstherpe, England, was the milker of a favorite low. One day, in a field adjoining the farmyrard, a mischievous built ran at the lad and tossed him. The cow enrared, gived the buil just as he was making another effort to reach the boy, and disabled him.

Two built does wandered, two years ago, from the ranch of Eratt A Co. Nebraska, and joined a pack of roving weives. They never returned, and cow a species of dowwolf, infessing that section, are more defaulted than the common prairie wolf, being more built and savages.

A Maine farmer purchased a tricky horse and, thinking he could cure him, he tonded his wand with produce and put the animal with another before the vehicle and started. On a bridge over a brook the heree evenus to the left, backed violusity and plunged wagos, farmer, and load into the stream.

In Chelsea, England, a sparrow was observed to fly around a case containing a canary, then to perch upon the top and twitter to the hird within. After a few moments he few away, but returned bearing a worm, which he dropped in the nage. Similar presents were received day after day at the same hour.

plazza, and was placed in the coffin of its friend and buried with it in the same grave.

But was a monkey, brought by Jamas Wardlaw of
Galt Canada, from India. It suffered from toothache for
Galt Canada, and the monkey are not to motion a densal
observation. It found a string, fastened to motion a densal
observation. It found a string, fastened to motion of a caldrew up one of its hind legs between its fore fast, and
free up one of its hind legs between its fore fast, and
it flying half-way across the room.

Colorado supders are not to be laughed at. In a cave
near Soons vista they are the size of small birds, and
they make a straine sound while weaving their webtheir strainis were about the size of a No. 12 thread, and
the thought that they could be used for thread. Saving
a needle, he broke off one of the strands and total that it
would less fit. Sewing on a loose button is found it as
strong as silk, and that it answered every purpose.